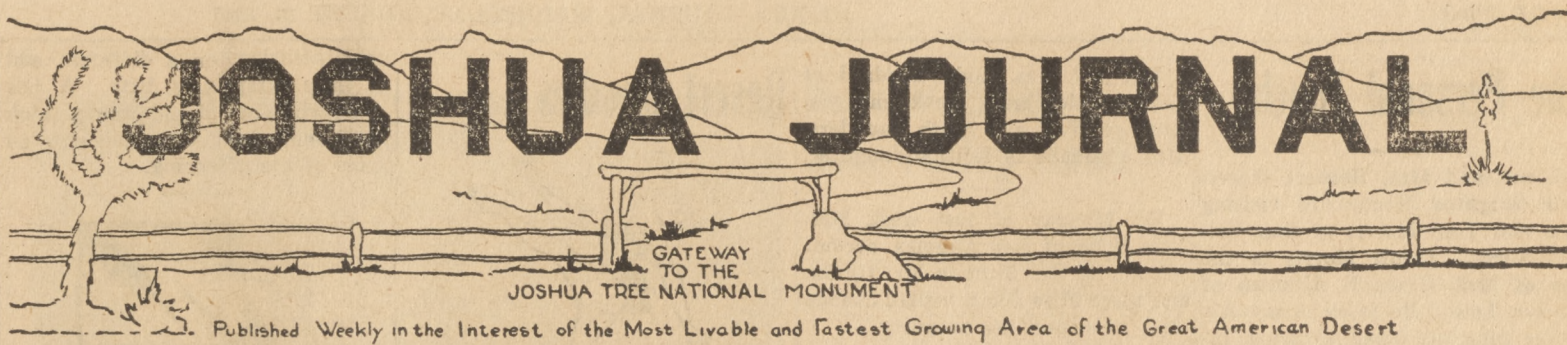


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Ball Players Ask For Accounting

About forty players, managers and sponsors of teams in the 29 Palms softball league gathered at the Josh Barn in that town on Friday night for a meeting to inquire into the management of the league and its finances. Les Dunavant presided and Bill Buck kept the minutes of the proceedings. Ed Gilpin was the only member of the Softball Commission present.

It was voted unanimously to ask for an immediate count of the contributions from the fans at each game and an announcement of the total as soon as counted. Requested also was a weekly statement of operating expenses. It was the feeling of the players that, since they furnished the attraction that brought forth the donations, they were entitled to a proper accounting which has not been made to date.

Ed Gilpin, for the Commission, explained that approximately \$700 was on hand now, and that poles, wire and floodlights were on order. He also gave a detailed picture of the County Recreation District set-up and its relation to the Softball Commission. Gilpin said that lights and water for the field were paid for out of recreation tax monies, but that all other expenses came out of the contributions.

A motion to ask for immediate replacement of all present commissioners was lost after lengthy debate. Commissioner Dunn was excused since he is a salaried employee of the Recreation District. However, it was decided to request proper representation of the Players Association on next year's Commission before the start of the playing season.

Open House at Coiffure Cottage

An open house to announce the opening of Cleta's Coiffure Cottage on Commercial Street will be held Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. This new venture in Joshua Tree business circles will be operated and is owned by Cleta Clark, recently of Bell, California. Prior to her work in this state she operated shops in Swea City, Colfax and Winterset, Iowa.

Cleta Clark received her training in beauty work in Des Moines, Iowa. She will offer a complete beauty service with special emphasis on permanents, tinting and scalp treatments. The attractive shop which has living quarters in the rear will be decorated in ivory and desert green and is fitted with modern fixtures and appointments.

In addition to her beauty service Cleta will carry a well-known line of products for retail sale.

Joshua Cubs vs. Market Basket Wednesday night.

Two Legion Posts Hold Joint Installation Saturday Night

Seipel-Johnson Nuptials in Las Vegas

Mary Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Johnson of Joshua Tree, and Robert J. Seipel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seipel of Kenmore, N. Y., surprised their friends by dashing away to Las Vegas, Nevada, last Friday to be married. The bride's mother and her brother Dick and Bob Garry accompanied the young couple and were present at the ceremony. The double ring ceremony was used, although it was reported the bridegroom was a bit confused as to which hand to extend for the ring.

After a wedding celebration in Las Vegas the party returned to Joshua Tree early Saturday morning. The newlyweds declined to remain long enough for a planned reception but took off to the accompaniment of tooting horns and rattling tin cans for a honeymoon at Idyllwild. After the honeymoon they will reside in Los Angeles.

Phone Men Make Survey

A preliminary engineering and construction survey was made in Joshua Tree last week by Ray Mills, Wayne Putnam and B. E. Burdett representing the California Water and Telephone Company. Putnam and Burdett are from the engineering department at Monrovia and Mills is in the construction section at Redlands.

According to Mills the survey is to determine what facilities of the power company can be used jointly and how much new construction will be necessary to provide telephone service to the subscribers through the Joshua Tree exchange. The men left Friday after a four-day stay in the town.

Lions Will Dine, Dance at Morongo Lodge

The installation of new officers of the Tri-Valley Lions Club will be featured on Thursday night by a dinner and dance at the Morongo Lodge. Reservation cards were mailed to all members last week. President O. D. Thomas reports that a large crowd of members and their wives is expected as well as many out of town guests. An elaborate program for the ceremony has been planned.

Hiway Crash Kills Horse

A car driven by Dr. E. J. Dingle, founder of the Institute of Mentalphysics, and a horse belonging to Sabathys came together on the Highway near Morongo Lodge a week ago Sunday with disastrous results to the horse and the car. Dr. Dingle, who was enroute to Los Angeles about 4 a.m., it was reported was not injured although the jolt shook him up. The car was wrecked and the horse killed.

Al Weir, living near the scene, heard the crash and rendered assistance to Dr. Dingle by driving him back to the Mentalphysics grounds where the Doctor took another car and proceeded to Los Angeles for his church services.

Motorists driving during the hours of darkness often encounter loose horses and cattle on the highway in this area. These animals are a definite driving hazard.

New Motor at Sun Valley Water Plant

A new water-cooled motor has been installed at the big well in Sun Valley Acres and on last Saturday was operating the pump to fill the storage tank. Lester V. Peterman, president of Sun Valley Water Company, reported that 8,000 gallons were pumped in about one and one-half hours. The motor is a 28 horse power Hercules with self-starter, automatic choke and clutch with top operating speed of 1800 RPMs. It would take only about four hours to fill completely the 21,000 gallon storage tank at present in use.

Snyder Buys Meat Department

Art Snyder who has been operating the meat department in the Desert Trading Post for the past few weeks announces that he has purchased the lease from B. B. Wilds, former operator. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and their family have been residents of Joshua Tree for a year.

Snyder has had a wide experience in handling meat, having been associated with his father for a number of years in the wholesale meat industry in Idaho, Montana and other sections of the northwest. He will carry a complete line of fresh and smoked meats. Snyder says that he will handle only the best quality and hopes to stock a wide variety of items for the benefit of his patrons.

In an impressive service before a gathering of more than one hundred fifty friends that filled the American Legion Hall in Joshua Tree on Saturday night, August 9th, the new officers of Joshua Post 708 and Yucca Valley Post 469 were installed by the team from the 40 and 8 Society of San Bernardino. The installing officers were Leroy Jillson,

♦Chief de Guerre, Earl Marsh, past commander, R. Londs, 1st vice-commander, Don Cook, 2nd vice-commander, Ernie Linderbild, adjutant, Fe Van Eff, chaplain and historian, John Pennington, service officer and Ken Smith, sergeant at arms.

First Home Started On Sunrise Terrace

Last week saw the beginning of the first building to be erected in the new Sunrise Terrace addition when the foundation and floors were poured at the residence under construction for Mrs. Edythe Fraetis. W. S. Mohr is in charge of erecting the structure for the owner-builder.

The home is of frame construction with concrete floors and will have Celosiding exterior and interior finish. The framework at the end of last week was completed to the plate. Mohr, superintending the work, was for many years in the construction department of Fox Studios.

Mrs. Fraetis, the owner, is a recent newcomer to Joshua Tree and at present is the hostess at the Clubhouse.

Beauty Salon Opened Last Week

Mary E. Ojala, Joshua Tree resident for the past year and a half, last Thursday opened her new beauty salon on North El Reposo. Mrs. Ojala and her husband Gus have been busy putting the finishing touches to the combined residence-business structure for the past few weeks.

Before moving to Joshua Tree Mrs. Ojala owned the Poinsettia Beauty shop in Compton for five years. Prior to that time she owned and operated her shop in Laramie, Wyoming, for three years. While she offers a complete beauty service she is particularly adept at hair dyeing and bleaching.

The new venture is known as the Valley Beauty Shop and is equipped with the latest modern fixtures and supplies. Complying with the requirements for her location the shop entrance is at the rear of the building.

RAINS DAMPENS DESERT

Although rain fell copiously all around Joshua Tree only a gentle shower was experienced here. The Cubs-Kenney ball game was rained out in 29 Palms but the atmosphere had cleared sufficiently in this community so that the game was played here. The humidity for the week was unusually high, maintaining an average of 50% for several days.

The corresponding officers of each post were installed simultaneously. The work of the installing team was flawless. Those who will direct the destiny of the Joshua Post for the coming year are, Commander William J. Forster, Past Commander Jeff Overbay, 1st Vice-Commander Mike J. Malia, 2nd Vice-Commander Randolph Seay, Adjutant Albert H. Thomas, Chaplain and Service Officer Sibyl Seay, Historian Edith R. Parrish and Sergeant at Arms Lloyd D. Wiser.

For the Yucca Valley Post the officers will be Commander James Rice, Past Commander Frenchie Lewis, 1st Vice-Commander Bob Redden, 2nd Vice-Commander James Baldman, Adjutant Arthur Hollenbeck, Chaplain and Service Officer Al Weir and Sergeant at Arms Frenchie Lewis.

Mrs. Ada Pennington, membership chairman for the 25th District Ladies Auxiliary, gave an interesting short talk concerning membership plans for the coming year.

Since Jeff Overbay, retiring commander of Post 708, had no opportunity to speak at the installation he has issued the following statement. "Through an oversight I was not able to express my appreciation to the veterans and all citizens who supported the Legion during my term as Commander for the past two years. To the Sportsmans Club the Legion owes a debt of gratitude, and to the Chamber of Commerce and to all citizens of Joshua Tree," continued Overbay, "I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thanks, too, for the constructive criticism for criticism keeps us thinking straight."

After the ceremony which ended about 10 p.m. many of those present remained for the Sportsmans dance which followed.

Belows Adds More Space

Walt and Edie, popular managers of Belows have recently made changes that more than doubled the capacity for patrons at the bar and tables. The west wall of the tavern space was removed and the bar extended to accommodate several more stools and a comfortable lounging space provided at the end.

The Personal Touch

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Morris and daughter Nancy are visiting Bob and Toni Morris of Sun Valley Acres. Lieut. Morris is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Utzman of Joshua Tree. He is an Army Air Force pilot stationed on Long Island, New York, and will leave soon for a tour of duty overseas. During World War II he participated in bombing raids over Berlin.

Walt Saunders of Belows spent a few days last week in Los Angeles on business.

Shirley and Gary Hoover returned last week end from a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoover, in Ontario.

Mr and Mrs Roger D Robinson of Hawthorne were in town last Tuesday visiting his parents, the W. D. Robinsons on Valley View.

Jean and Ray Rees were called to Los Angeles Monday of last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Rees' sister, Mrs. Ruth Green. Ray returned to Joshua Tree on Wednesday but Mrs. Rees will stay in the city indefinitely.

Stefan and Louise de Bandrowski departed Saturday morning to be gone two weeks on a tour of California points of interest.

A two weeks vacation will be enjoyed by Ray and Lani Schultz who went to San Francisco last Wednesday.

Recent newcomers to Joshua Tree are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lloyd from Los Angeles who have rented the Dr. Stewart home on Grandview. For many years a police officer at Terre Haute, Indiana, Mr. Lloyd more recently has been Superintendent of Maintenance for Fox West Coast Theatres. He is a pensioned Spanish-American War Veteran.

In Col. Moore's cottage on East-erly Drive are the H. Monroe Norrises and son Montie Lloyd, formerly of Los Angeles. Mrs. Norris is a daughter of the Robert S. Lloyds.

Margaret Blair of Sun Valley is visiting friends in San Diego for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Goddard of Los Angeles were week end visitors at Walt and Edith Saunders. Mrs. Goddard is Edith's daughter.

On Monday of last week Mrs. Lois Cobb of Los Angeles, accompanied by her brother Mr. Gibson and niece Miss Scott, visited Joshua Tree to inspect her property.

Out for the week end with Steve Moninger were Mrs. Ada Estes, and her daughter, Mrs. Dessi Lip-pett of Los Angeles.

F. M. Vaughn and son John made a hurried trip to Joshua Tree from the city last Saturday to look over their property.

Mary Burson of the Journal staff left the early part of this week for a vacation at the Grand Canyon. During her absence Mrs. Edythe Fraetis will officiate in the Journal office.

Regular Army Open To Former Nurses

Former Army nurses who desire to be commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps of the Regular Army have been granted an extension of time in which to make application for such Regular Army appointment, it was announced today by Col. Leslie W. Jefferson, commanding the Southern California District at Fort MacArthur. The deadline for filing of applications has been moved up to September 30.

M/Sgt. William P. Winslade, in charge at the local Army recruiting station at Room 7, 490 Court St., San Bernardino supplemented the announcement by saying that he and his staff are prepared to furnish additional information to all interested former Army nurses.

Desert Doodles



No, kiddies, this is not the editor's girl friend. We print this striking picture in response to many inquiries about Kate Barnstable who was interviewed in last week's issue on the short skirt question. When we asked Kate for a picture she dug out her scrap book and gave us an artist's interpretation of her as a filly in the chorus of Black Dan's Review at the Salted Mine Saloon in the Klondike. It is a good likeness of Kate as she was forty odd years ago.

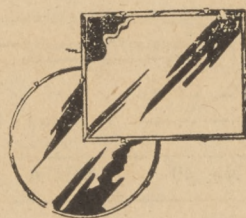


Folks, meet Mr. Etaoin Shrdlu, the poor man on whom the editor blames all his mistakes. The ponderous machine at which he is so diligently toiling is called a linotype. It uses hot lead. Hence the expression, "Get the lead out of it."



This object should be familiar to every one except the man without any hair. Some people use it on one end of their anatomy and then,

upon occasion, on a different end of their offspring's ditto. A few of us who are old and crabby think it is not used often enough on some of the offspring.



This might be anything. Call it the Martian theory of nuclear fission, Newton's law or two more of the same, Joe, for all I care. It looks to me like the draftsman just got tired of being meticulous (look it up, I don't know what it means) and splashed a bunch of ink around.



A popular sport south of the border and in some European countries is bull fighting. It consists of sticking a bunch of darts into a snorting taurine quadruped who resents the whole idea. In the U.S.A. we do not stick the bull, we

throw it. That is also considered a great sport in some quarters



This quaint illustration shows a man, called a cowpoke, riding a fractious horse, called a bronco. Many men get paid for doing this. It is not as restful as breakfast in bed or rocking on the front porch but it makes more business for the medics and the hospitals. But even bronco busters have to eat, so they say.

Ambulance Called For Frances Arch

Because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Joe Arch on Sunurst Circle early Sunday morning Dr. E. L. Smith requested the Joshua Tree ambulance to transport her to Riverside Osteopathic Hospital and Sanitarium. With Gus Ojala driving Mrs. Arch was attended by Dr. Smith on the two hour trip. Her husband also accompanied her to the hospital. At press time no report on Mrs. Arch's condition was available.

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Ken Allen Back To Hospital

After one day out of the hospital at Riverside Ken Allen, local trucker, was taken to the Los Angeles County Hospital on the advice of his physician. Allen is suffering from diabetes aggravated by overwork and heat. He was taken in the ambulance last weekend to Riverside but felt so much better after a couple of days that he returned to Joshua Tree. Since his condition was more serious than he realized he went to the L. A. hospital where he could receive the specialized treatment needed. His uncle, W. S. Mohr, drove him to the destination.

Opportunity to Visit Peace Time Europe

M/Sgt. Tinstman of the local United States Army Recruiting station announced today that a limited number of veterans may now enlist or re-enlist for occupation forces in Europe.

Competition for these vacancies is expected to be high, Tinstman pointed out, since they offer an unusual opportunity to veterans to visit Europe in peace time when they have the leisure to enjoy scenic grandeur. Thousands of veterans have been waiting for this chance, he said. He urged all those qualified to apply to the Army Recruiting station without delay.

Enlistment, or re-enlistment, for initial assignment in the European Theater of Operations is open to veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, of third grade or below. The enlistment period is for 3, 4, or 5 years.

Men now in service, whose current enlistments are terminating, may be discharged for the convenience of the Government, to re-enlist for assignment to the ETO, Tinstman stated.

Among benefits of service in the ETO, are greater opportunities for advancement and the 20% increase in pay which is automatically added to the above average Army earnings, for foreign service.

The Army Recruiting offices, located at Room 7, 490 Court St. San Bernardino between the hours of 8 and 4:30, when interested veterans may be interviewed without appointment.



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California's 97th Birthday will be observed with a mammoth four-day celebration in Long Beach, September 6, 7, 8, 9, climaxed by a giant four-hour parade on Admission Day, September 9, sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The affair will attract visitors from all parts of California. Above: Gary G. Lynes of Long Beach, general chairman of the celebration committee; Mrs. Guy Barton of Long Beach, vice-chairman, Native Daughters; Marie Miller of Pasadena, district deputy; Hugh E. Ryan, business manager for the Blue and White Legion Drum Corps of San Francisco; and Marie Young, Long Beach Woodrow Wilson High School majorette.

HEALTHFUL LIVER PATTIES

By BETTY BARCLAY

There are people who imagine they do not care for liver, but if you can induce them to try a really delicious liver dish, they are very likely to change their minds immediately. Liver is so very rich in iron, protein, and vitamins that it is one of the most valuable foods known to man.

Here then, is a flavorful combination of liver and bran flakes that is just what the doctor ordered. Try it once and see how quickly a repeat performance will be demanded.

Liver Patties
½ pound liver

¾ cup wheat flakes, slightly crushed
¾ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 tablespoon bacon fat
1 egg, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon chopped onion

Wipe liver and remove skin and membrane; put through food chopper. Combine all ingredients and blend. Melt small amount of fat in skillet. Drop liver mixtures from spoon into skillet, forming patties. Saute 5 minutes, or until done. Make 6 patties.

Note: 40% bran flakes or corn flakes may be substituted for wheat flakes in above recipe.

New Well on Sun Valley Road

The B. L. Griggs Drilling Company brought in a new water well on the land at the junction of 29 Palms Highway and the K Field-Sun Valley road last week. The

drilling is being done for the Hamilton Sales Corporation. On Sunday H. L. Griggs said the well was down 350 feet in water sand and would go to 450 feet with a ten inch casing.

The new well is in the same vicinity as Coyote Well, an old time land-mark well known to early settlers and cattlemen.

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Our second obligation (not less important than the first) was to supply service to the throngs who had applied for it, and are applying for it every day. Although we have been able to provide telephones for a great many during the past two years we still have a large number of unfilled applications on our books. Today, our chief concern is to take care of these patient people as rapidly as possible. We are installing telephones daily but where outside construction is required—the stringing of cable and wire, the setting of poles and crossarms, and so on—some applicants will have to wait a considerable time for service. There is still a desperate shortage of materials of all kinds and manufacturers of equipment are unable to meet early delivery dates.

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The Journal welcomes to the business circle of Joshua Tree two new enterprises that will fill a need long felt by the frail sex in our community. Mary Ojala and Clea Clark, both charming ladies and experienced in their work, are showing their confidence in the future of our fast growing community in embarking on a business career that will offer beautifying facilities to the already fascinating feminine citizens of Joshua Tree. Masculine necks that are now only slightly stretched will, no doubt, acquire a permanent crick from taking too many second looks.

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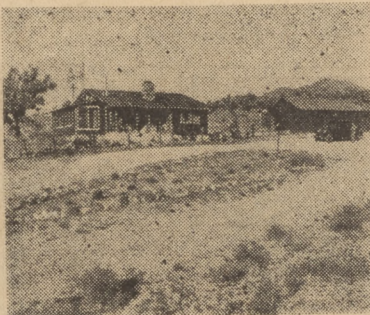
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Come, my dear, spend the evening
hereOn this desert-mountain side.
From my cabin-view fond scenes
renew;Feast your eyes on the coun-
try side.Come, my dear, spend the evening
here;Watch the sun go down in the
west;Watch the after-glow in the clouds
hung low,
And the twilight we love the best.Come, my dear, spend the evening
here;Share the last lingering rays of
light;And when the eastern sky draws
the darkness nigh,With regret we will say, "Good-
night."(From the book poems, DESERT
PEACE).

Trailing the Fragrance



By BETTY BARCLAY

The nose knows. A delightful aroma invariably means a delicious flavor, as far as food is concerned. So follow the fragrance whenever you can. In this instance it will lead straight to an appetite-appealing meatless specialty. Not to be noted for taste alone, this thrifty soufflé provides indispensable nutrition. It's a real pot of gold on the dinner table.

Wheat Flakes Soufflé

2 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup wheat flakes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks, salt, and pepper and blend. Fold in egg whites and wheat flakes. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately with cheese, tomato, celery, mushroom, or onion sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

JOURNAL ADS PAY
DIVIDENDS

Phil Ossifer Says



Aunt Pricilla says that if the women who talk incessantly would say something worthwhile it would be better for all concerned. She says they talk too much but don't say anything. Aunt Pricilla is old-fashioned.

Edgar Guest, the poet, says it takes a lot of living in a house to make it home. These days few people ever go home until its time to go to bed. They jump in, snore their heads off, jump out of bed

in the morning and are gone to work before the house even has time to get acquainted with them.

This is a funny world. If you haven't got what you want you are restless. If you get what you think you want, you find out that it isn't what you wanted after all.

Among your numerous acquaintances see if you can count the number who actually love their neighbors as they do themselves. You'll be surprised.

Ovid said that to marry well one must marry wisely. If that were the case in all marriages there would be no divorce courts.

Time was when you could buy good hamburger for 10c a pound, porterhouse steak for 25c a pound, eggs for 10c a dozen. Remember?

Be careful of the person who whispers in your ear, "I never talk about others."

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- SPORTS -

23 to 19 Play-off Win for Cubs

In a free hitting marathon that lasted nearly two and a half hours Monday night at Gilpin Field the Joshua Cubs came from behind to take the decision from the Dean-Bagley team in a replay of a disputed game. Although out-hit by a wide margin the D-B men took advantage of numerous errors and free passes to pile up 19 runs on 11 hits while the Cubs were bunched their 20 hits to score 23 times.

Eight Cub batters faced Sullivan in the first inning. Thomas singled, Ojala hit for two bases and Manzer walked. Garry sent the first two men home with his double, then Leyhe hit a two bagger that scored Manzer and Garry. Miesten lifted one to the left fielder and Schultz struck out. Johnson hit a hard one that was dropped by Bower enabling Leyhe to tally but in trying to stretch it to third Johnson was thrown out. Eight men also faced Marble in the Dean-Bagley half of the first. Bower singled, Healy walked and Ellis hit a grounder to Marble whose wild peg to first allowed Bower to score. On Dunavants double Healy and Ellis came in. Williams popped up to Manzer, Ginther walked and Bagley doubled to score Dunavants while Ginther stopped on third. Van Treese was out, short to first, and on the play Ginther was caught by Johnson's quick throw to Ojala.

The Cubs were held scoreless in the second while the 29ers counted once on Healy's homer. Again in the third the Cubs got nowhere but after two had grounded out the D-B men filled the bases on a walk to Van Treese, Sullivan's double

and a walk by Bower. Healy smacked his second home run of the game to raise the D-B total to 9 against 5 for the Cubs.

In the fourth the Cubs went to work on Sullivan. Schultz hit for the circuit and Johnson dittoed. Marble walked, Thomas singled and Ojalas hit to short forced Marble at third for the first out. Manzer popped up to the first baseman but Garry got a whopping three bagger to score Thomas and Ojala. Bagley took the mound for the Palms team and Leyhe promptly doubled Garry home. Schultz did the same for Leyhe after Miesten had singled. Johnson hit to the in-field and Miesten was caught at the plate to end the scoring for that frame. For the D-B combination it was three up and three down.

Sullivan tried the hurling role again to start the fifth but was touched for six two base hits, two singles and a walk while retiring two men. Bagley came to the relief once more and fanned Ojala. The score was then 19 to 9 for the Cubs. The Palmers did what they could with two hits and three Cub errors but only raised their total to 13.

In the first of the sixth the Cubs scored four more on one hit and Bagley's errors and lack of control. Clark relieved Marble on the mound and started off shakily. He walked the first three to face him then Leyhe's bobble on Sullivan's hot grounder let all three score. Two more hits, a walk and another miscue let in two more runs before the side was retired. Both teams did nothing in the last inning and the game ended 23 to 19 in favor of the Joshuans.

Bagley struck out three and walked five. Sullivan fanned one and passed three. Marble whiffed one and walked four. Clark struck

Cubs Trim Kenneys

Officially the scheduled engagement between the Joshua Cubs and the league leading Kenney Druggists on Thursday night was rained out, but the Kenney team and a crowd of fans journeyed to Joshua Tree and after routing many Cubs out of bed the contest went on at Legion Field.

After a half hour warm up period the affair started at 10 p.m. It was a pitchers duel between Nicoll and Marble until the sixth when the Cubs unlimbered their heavy artillery and copped the contest 9 to 2. Bob Siepel was back at his old job on second for the Cubs and contributed to the sparkling play of the local's in-field.

Kenneys failed to score in the first and the Cubs pushed across two runs to take a lead that was never relinquished. In the second the Druggists tallied once and the Cubs added another. That was all until the sixth when the Kenney men got one more. Here the Cubs went into action and cinched the game with six markers including a home run by Garry. The visitors could do no more and the game ended with the Cubs on the long end of a 9 to 2 score.

For the visitors Nicoll struck out none and walked none but his teammates committed six errors, while the Cubs amassed eleven hits. Marble for the home boys fanned three and walked three, giving up only five hits as the team erred only twice.

Score by innings: R H E
Kenney Drug 010 001 0—2 5 6
Joshua Cubs 210 006 x—9 11 2

out two and walked six. The D-B men erred five times against seven bobbles by the Cubs. For the winners Thomas hit safely four times, Garry, Leyhe and Schultz each got three, and Schultz and Johnson homered. Healy was hot for the losers with two circuit blows and a single.

Score by innings: R H E
Joshua Cubs 500 684 0—23 20 7
Dean-Bagley 414 046 0—19 12 5

- SPORTSHORTS -

On Sunday night the Cubs and a large crowd of fans waited in vain for the appearance of the scheduled opponents from Palm Springs. After an hour a group of prominent business men was drafted to fill the gap. The spirits were willing but the flesh couldn't stand the strain and the Regulars took the Yannigans by a slightly lopsided score. It was 37 to 5 or something like that. Bill Bunker amazed himself by hitting a home run and Pick Laughlin made two startling catches back of second base. Hubert Aldridge alternated between short and third and was a paragon of husbandly virtue at the plate. The sale of liniment is expected to hit a record high this week.

The Junior league at the Forward OP was formed last week. Ranked out of the bench by the senior observers were Dick Boyle, Eddie Evans, Kenneth Berry and Bobby Shelly—to say nothing of King, the pooch.

Our fast dimming old eyes couldn't make out the last substitutions in the Yannigan outfield, but it looked like Babe Didrikson or Annie Oakley from where we sat.

The short versus long skirt controversy is still raging. In spite of the unanimous stand taken by the ladies, bless 'em, the poor deluded males are arguing. As if they had any say in the matter!

Look for a startling announcement from the elder sportsmen soon. It will be about a stupendous, colossal athletic contest in the

near future. Gad, this suspense is killing me.

The Bruins lost a heartbreaker last Friday to an alleged Hauser-Nichols team. We didn't get a full report on the game but it was rumored that the H - N pitcher wasn't strictly kosher. Anyhow the score was 11 to 10 against the home towners.

Linemen and Ball Team Feted

Monday night of last week the patio at Verna Coulter's was the scene of a gala celebration in honor of the linemen who have been working out of Joshua Tree for the past few months. The members of the Cubs Softball team were also guests of honor.

Barbecued wieners, baked beans, salads and coffee and doughnuts were served to the guests who numbered about fifty. After the refreshments Claud Irwin made a speech of thanks to the linemen for their help and support for the softball team. Homer Evans and other members of the crew responded and assured every one that their stay in Joshua Tree has been a pleasant one. Other Joshuans including Chester Bunker, Meredith Willey, Hubert Aldridge and Pick Laughlin to mention only a few also spoke. To Verna Coulter and the ladies who prepared the food a vote of thanks was given.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday: Josh Cafe vs. Sport Center.
Wednesday: Market Basket vs. Joshua Cubs.
Thursday: Dean-Bagley vs. Kenney Drug.

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Morongo Valley Notes

Lester Bobo is raising some fine watermelons of especially good flavor this year. It is reported that the big ones weigh as much as 36 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Terp left last week for a two weeks vacation at Big Bear. During their absence The Hitching Post will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ulrich.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and son Philip drove to Idyllwild where they were joined by their daughter, Patty, who has been spending a vacation with a group of Sunday School friends. The party then drove to Newport Beach where they will do some deep sea fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Du Bruy are building a home on the rear of their lot. They plan to erect some rental cabins in the future.

MORONGO MAN RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

The Joshua Tree ambulance driven by Al Thomas was called on Monday, August 4th, to bring Kenneth Fobes to his home in Morongo Valley from the Palm Springs Hospital. Fobes back was broken several weeks ago when he fell from his windmill. Mrs. Fobes was the ambulance attendant on the trip.

Yucca Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mellette and Miss Dortha Neher of Montebello have returned from a ten day vacation spent at Panguitch Lake, Utah, in Zion National Park. Bryce Canyon, Cedar Brakes and other scenic points were visited enroute.

Miss Neher returned to Montebello after having spent several weeks at Mellette's Guest Lodge. She received special piano instruction from Rene Mellette while at the Lodge.

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Legion Auxiliary Postpones Installation

The installation of new officers for the American Legion Auxiliary which was to have been held this month has been postponed until some time next month, according to Norma Bunker, president. There will be no regular meetings until September.

Hidden Rancho Has New Water Well

Residents at Hidden Rancho near Yucca Valley are jubilant over the fact that water hauling will no longer be necessary: David Langer of Langer Drilling Company recently completed the drilling of a good well at Stuart's ranch. It is reported that the well, 80 feet deep, has very soft water. Within the past few weeks Langer has drilled well on the Bob Redden, Bahr and Babcock properties.

The Heavens For August

By TOM KEENE

August is a grand month for looking skyward. On the 9th and continuing until about the 13 the Perseid meteors will flash across the skies. They emanate from the direction of the constellation Perseus which, along after midnight should be in the northeastern skies. However, they may be witnessed in almost every section of the heavens, especially overhead and towards the east and northeast. Watch for them, especially after midnight.

As for the summer constellations, look over the mountains to the south and just west of the meridian is the greatest of all summer constellations, Scorpius. West of it is the planet Jupiter. To the east of Scorpius is Sagittarius. It is in this constellation that numerous clusters and nebulae are to be found, and many of them can be

seen with the naked eye as hazy patches.

North of Scorpius is the constellation Ophiuchus. Directly north of that and slightly to the west of the meridian at 9 p.m. will be found Hercules. It is a keystone shaped aggregation of stars. To the west of that is Boetes, with its first magnitude star, the golden yellow Arcturus, while between the two is a half circle of stars representing the constellation Corona Borealis. Just slightly to the east of overhead will be found Aquila, with Altair, its principal star set in between two others not so bright. North of Aquila will be found the constellation Cygnus, the Swan, or as it is better known, the Northern Cross. Its chief star, Deneb, is in the north end of the cross and is 650 light years from us. It is 10,000 times as bright as the sun.

Just west of Cygnus is to be found the constellation Lyra, with its gleaming blue white star, Vega. The Big Dipper, or Ursa Major, is in the northwest, while the Little Dipper, or Ursa Minor, is directly in the north.

Other constellation include Libra,

just west of Scorpius; Virgo, west of that; Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces, in their order, directly to the east of Sagittarius.

On the 22nd of this month the Moon and Jupiter will again be close together.

There is a comet of the 12th magnitude in the skies at present. It is to be found in Aquarius but is visible only in the larger telescope.

The planet Saturn will come into view again the latter part of the month, when it rises 1½ hours ahead of the sun. Venus is all but gone into the glare of the sun. It reaches superior conjunction on September 3, at which time it will pass the sun and become evening star. Jupiter will remain evening star for another two months.

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Coming Events

The Chamber of Commerce meets second Friday of each month at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday evening preceding Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion meets 2nd Thursday each month at 8 P.M. Legion Hall. No August meeting.

American Legion meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the New American Legion Hall.

Joshua Tree Womens Club meets 3rd Friday in September at the Club House.

Community Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 P.M. every Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K. Lee on Commercial and Sunburst.

The Tri-Valley Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Watch the Joshua Journal for announcement of the place.

Board of Directors of the Tri-Valley Lions Club meets last Thursday of each month at the O. D. Thomas Office in Yucca Valley. All members are welcome.

The Sportsman's Club meets at the American Legion Hall the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School in Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Also Adult class. Mrs. M. K. Lee, Superintendent.

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Church Corner

By ANTOINETTE KIRCH

The eleven o'clock service of the Community Chapel will be discontinued for the month of August to allow Dr. Williams to have a much needed rest. Dr. Williams travels forty-five miles every Sunday to preach to us and has not failed one Sunday since he first came to us last October.

The Sunday School, however, is meeting every Sunday as usual under the able leadership of Mrs. H. K. Lee.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milo T Crane and their grandson, Trent played several numbers on the piano, clarinet and saxophone. Trent is spending his vacation on

the desert with his grandparents. This was the first time he has played the clarinet in public but when he lived here he played piano solos several times. Trent now lives in Los Angeles but says he prefers the desert.



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Development of hybrid vigor in onions was much the same as for corn, with one decided difference. Flowers of the onion, like that of most plants and unlike corn, contain both male and female organs. There was no feasible way to clip pollen bearing stamens to prevent self pollination and insure a pure cross. Discovery of a male sterile plant, one that would produce seed only when fertilized with pollen from another plant, was the key

to successful onion hybrids. It was a female plant, in effect, and was the same for breeding purposes as a detasseled corn plant.

After years of intensive study, methods have been worked out whereby two breeding lines are carried along for each variety intended as the female parent. One line is male-fertile, the other male-sterile and maintained by backcrossing with the fertile line. This backcross makes it possible to maintain and produce the female parent line used in the production of hybrid seed.

LOW TEMPERATURES AND MELONS

According to recent information received by W. B. Gardner, assistant farm advisor, low temperatures may cause certain melons to deteriorate when removed to room temperature.

Cantaloupes and similar melons will usually ripen after picked from the vine if they are "half-slip" or riper. However, storage tests by L. L. Morris, of the Truck Crops Division, College of Agriculture, show that exposure to temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit may render the melon incapable of ripening. Four days at 32 degrees will cause Honey Dew and Crenshaw melons to deteriorate later in room temperatures.

Cantaloupes such as P.M.R. No. 45 seem to be somewhat tolerant of low temperatures.

WITH DDT, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Entomologists are finding out many new things about DDT in postwar investigations, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DDT stimulates some plants—potatoes, for example—in addition to keeping destructive pests in check; others, such as cantaloupes and the cucurbits generally, it injures.

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